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It's That Time Again!

CANNON BALL

It is about this time of year that you are trying to catch up on the drafting that you've let slide for so long during the fall season. You're pushing pencil and T-square, minding your own business, squashing the occasional cockroach which happens to run across the paper, when suddenly your shoulder is crushed by a huge hairy hand. You wheel around, spilling ink all over your drawing, to gaze into the glowing eyes of an unshaven gargantuan face. A knotty fist hangs just an inch above your nose. He fondles your jacket lovingly; an ominous leer crosses his face as he ponders whether to crush you or throw you over his shoulder. Your nose is brought within an inch of his, as two pieces of cardboard flutter before your eyes. Suddenly his expression changes to displeasure. He roars, "C'mon buddy, BUY!" You knew this had been coming for months — there has never been any escape. It was the class rep. selling Cannonball tickets again.

Now don't go misinterpreting me. I didn't attend last year — you may have noticed that my nose was out of line and that the welts from the bicycle chains hadn't quite healed. Beside me at my hospital bedside is a man who's had the course. Apparently he was pulled out of the Cannonball at its wildest last year, and the shock has left its stamp. All he can do now is stare at the ceiling with wild, dilated eyes and murmur, "Man, what a bash!"

So both he and I will be sitting out this year's addition. As rumours trickle in about the party, I silently beat my head against a wall, desperately trying to think up some ruse to escape from this white-tiled mortuary. My buddy is too far gone; he still scrutinizes that grimy ceiling and mumbles those same mystifying words over and over, "Like man, what a bash!"

For we both know that this year on November 25th, there will be bands at the Cannonball. Frank Evans, now in his fifth season at the famous Dium's in Bala, will be featured with lovely Laura Berkeley from Montreal, whom you may have seen

on Country Hoedown, as one of the Singing, Swinging Eight, or heard on CKEY or CFRB. I could eulogize further, but they feed us saltpeter here at the hospital. Frank Evans has played at OAC, McMaster, Queen's, and Arts formal dances, and is

well-known around campus. Bob Scott, the second band, specializes in country style music. He has played at the Royal Winter Fair, the Sportsman's Show, at Crang Plaza and at Riverdale Terrace. You may have heard him recorded on Alvin Records. The Topy Jimifelo Quartet is also known well around U. of T., indulging in jazz blues. Finally, Bill Lee presents a sheering style of music with no sax or trumpets. He's played at the Blue and White.

At 10:30, in the main gym, special entertainment will include Cy Leonard, famous Canadian ventriloquist, who came forth so strongly during the last war on the Air Force show. The Skule House Four, our own Barbershop Quartet, will charm the ladies with rippling sweet harmony.

My bedside buddy's eyes light up as he remembers the Inter-Course competition, where each club enters a mural, based on the theme "History of the School Cannon". A guaranteed gasser, for sure.

Here we lie, wasting away at the mere thought of the Cannonball, waiting for the inevitable hypodermic. Don't you miss it, Skulemen. Buy your ticket, have a bash, and don't wind up in the hospital.

The horse doctor prescribed a horse medicine to be blown through a tube into a sick mule's ear. Soon the own - er - seemed looking mighty sick. "What on earth has happened to you?" asked the vet anxiously. The man replied, "That darn mule blew first."



BOB SCOTT



CY LEONARD AND HAPPY

H.H. Debate Noon Hour Debates

This Thursday, at 5:00 p.m., there will take place what may well be the most important debate to be held on campus this year. Mr. S. Adusei-Poku of the Ghanaian Embassy in New York will be the honorary visitor and will speak on the resolution "African Unity is Neither Possible Nor Desirable". Any Skuleman interested in the fate of the world he is about to enter, will find this debate very interesting and it is quite possible that the cool factual voice of an engineer will be needed to set the artsmen back on the logical trains of thought.

Two drunk actors were fumbling around trying to get into their room.

"Say," said one, "you don't open the door with that. That's a cigarette butt."

"Hell," said the other, "I've smoked my key."

Every other Tuesday noon-hour in Hart House, debates between the various colleges and faculties take place in the Music Room. So far, two have been held this year, and a third was held this Tuesday. The Engineering Debates Club has figured prominently in all of them, and in this next one an engineer, Ian Middleton, will be one of the two U. of T. speakers supporting the resolution that "York University Will Not Survive". Opposing the motion will be two students from York, giving us a fine opportunity to find out what goes on in that mysterious institution.

Earlier this year, Bill Ede and Phil Brown from the faculty spoke in a debate which decided that "The U.N. should be removed from New York", and two other Skulemen, Dave Rutenberg and Roger Jones, helped decide that "This University needs an M.P. of its own".

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Peter Beamish, and many, many others.

Varsenility

It was with much disgust that we read the editorial in *The Varsity* following the infamous Queen's-Varsity football game of October 8, 1960. We would be the last ones to condone instigation of, or participation in an out-and-out riot such as the one which developed in the dying seconds of the aforementioned football game, but the insinuations of Mr. Roberts regarding the Engineers leaves a bad taste in our mouths!

When he placed the blame for the scene "on the over-enthusiasm of the Engineers", he most certainly lost the support of this group of students. Injuries were sustained by some of the participants and the parties involved should be reprimanded, but why throw all the blame on the Engineers. No doubt, Mr. Roberts' basis for his accusations were the fact that he saw some of our "advertising-type" jackets scattered through the mob. But were these the only jackets visible? In a photograph of the scene, which was published in the same issue, only one—note, only one—"Engineering" jacket was visible. We are of course referring to University of Toronto students in this discussion, and not to the Queen's students, who initially started the riot when they rushed the goal-posts at the north end of the field.

When any unpleasantness occurs around campus, they are usually attributed to the Engineers. But it is usually the Artsmen who complain, because they are on the receiving end of our escapades. It is about time that some other group on campus developed some spirit and then perhaps they wouldn't express their jealousy of the Engineers by criticizing their actions.

Perhaps our end of the campus should be inhabited by two thousand prim and proper choir boys, rather than a group that has "over-enthusiasm". This is indeed the assertion of *The Varsity*.

We certainly hope that the Engineers continue in showing their school spirit and do not submit to the pressure of the Artsmen to moderate their actions. However, the Engineers would be cautioned to use their own discretion when their acts could bring about bodily harm to innocent bystanders or active participants.

W.A.T.

Christmas Cards

A limited number of cards are now on sale in the Engineering Stores.

Specially drawn up for SPS these cards include a sketch of the old Skule House and an Engineering crest.

A very impressive card you'll be proud to send—get them now while they last.

For Your Girl

THE ENGINEERING STORES

has a limited stock of

COMPACTS, BRACELETS, BROOCHES AND PINS, LOCKETS, RINGS AND LIGHTERS in sterling and silver plate with enamelled Engineering crests on them.

Ideal for Christmas giving — we will sell our present stock and then take orders for delivery in about two weeks.

PEER MUGS, ENGINEERING BLAZER CRESTS AND CUFF LINKS AND TIE BAR SETS are also available.

Debating In SPS

So far this year, the Engineering Debates' Club has held two debates on 'home ground' and has sent teams to four debates with other colleges and faculties on the campus.

The opening debate this year was an inter-engineering debate held on Thursday, October 28th, in the Mechanical Building. Laurie Shendelman and Vic Riley supported, and Ian Middleton and Dick Jones attacked, a motion holding that 'There is no place for the white man in Africa', which was defeated by 25 votes to 11. On November 10th, Victoria College brought Ken Carpenter and Brian Graham down to S.P.S. to win a 'debate against Skule'. Victoria took the Noes; for the Ayes were Paul Velej and Don Carlisle, supporting a motion that 'Labour Unions are a menace to a free enterprise economy' which was defeated by 47 votes to 28.

Coming up in the near future are debates against St. Mike's, Pots and Meds. The debate against Nursing which was to have been held this week has been cancelled, since the Nurses say that they cannot find anyone with the courage to debate against the engineers. What about it, Skulemen?

Jean D. Newman

"VICE IN TORONTO," will be a major subject of Controller Jean Newman, when speaking at the second general meeting of the Engineering Society on Wednesday, November 30th. Mrs. Newman, who will be discussing possible solutions to problems in the City of Toronto, may well present a new interpretation to Ogden Nash's "candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker". Of special interest will be the consideration of a woman's place in politics, with, of course, specific reference to Toronto.

Mrs. Newman, a graduate of this University is indeed hopeful of obtaining the position of Mayor of Toronto, in the approaching elections on December 5th. She is now serving her fourth year as the leading Controller, during which period she has held the office of Vice Chairman of the Board of Control and President of City Council.

We are indebted to her for this time which she has most generously offered.

Physics Talks

This year the Engineering Physics' Club will sponsor a series of noon-hour talks, with representatives, we hope, from Imperial Oil and I.B.M. Meetings will be held on Tuesday or Thursday. All are welcome to attend.

ATTENTION! ENG. "PHIZZERS" WANTED

TALENT for Eng. Phys. Mural: The "Cannon Ball" is approaching with increasing speed and anyone who has a talent for drawing or anyone interested in seeing the Eng. Phys. Mural win first place is asked to phone Jim at BE, 1-0369.

W.U.S. WEEK-END

One of the rare opportunities offered to university students is the chance to meet other students from different lands and cultures. Anyone who has ever had these experiences, can verify that association with foreign students is richly rewarding. Since the need for an ever increasing understanding of world problems pertains to engineers more than to any other faculty, the Toike Oike was glad to see so many engineers on the Caribip, Laval, and Tarheel weekends.

There is another opportunity for engineers to participate in this form of education. On the weekend end on December 2nd, the World University Service is sponsoring a weekend seminar and get-together for students of this university at the Caledon Hills Farm of Hart House. We hope to see many Skulemen there.



Have you ever tried to take a book out of the Civil Electrical library between lectures? Have you ever managed to get to the next lecture on time? Well, neither have I.

The other day I came into that library at 8:50 a.m. to request a bound copy of several 1959 issues of a certain journal. First of all I was left to stand at the counter for five minutes while the "librarians" caught each other up on pressing news. Then one of the ladies raised my hopes by approaching the lending desk. While I politely waited for her to ask what I wanted, she turned her back on me and walked out through the swinging gate, and into the hallway of the building. By then I began to curse my good manners, for perhaps I might have gotten service had I demanded it. Finally the lady reappeared with one of the professors, and they returned to the little back room where about four of them had another "Kaffee-blatsch".

To make a long story short, I was finally asked what I wanted. And then came the height of surprise for me. Imagine that this bound copy of 1959 issues had never yet been catalogued. And that was at the end of October in 1960. I arrived in class at 9:25 a.m.

Perhaps my experience was unusual. Perhaps the ladies are heavily overloaded and just can't keep up with the volume of work required of them. Perhaps they are being librarians only on a part-time basis. But from this inadequate system we, the students, suffer greatly. Engineering students especially, should learn to use library facilities wisely—but they cannot be expected to miss lectures because of inefficiency.

Let it be clearly understood that the above library is merely an example. Just try to get a book from the Physics' library on the second floor of the Physics Building. First of all, the shelves are closed, and second, the librarian is seldom in the premises.

However, there are specialized libraries on this campus which give rapid and efficient service. Two that come to mind are the Mechanical Engineering and the Applied Physics library. Perhaps we could persuade others to follow their example. Or perhaps we should move all the small diversified libraries under one firm administration, and in a centralized location.

Throughout our university careers we are urged to be punctual with reports, precise in our terminology, and original in our presentations. To do this well, we need active support from our University.

Squash

On November 1, the Standing Committee on Squash decided to have six divisions in the Intramural Squash League with six teams put into each division. One team would play each of the other five teams in its division once. Skule was allotted five teams.

Because of the large number of first-year men who showed an interest in the game, two teams, S.P.S. IV and V were reserved for them. This contrasts with previous years when only one team had been made available.

Skule's main hopes for the League championship lie with the remaining three teams. S.P.S. III, at the moment, are the unknown quantity. On paper, they appear to have a team which could finish at the top of their division.

The nucleus of Jr. S.P.S. are the duo, John Lipson and Bob Harner, members of last year's S.P.S. V, a team which had an undefeated record at the conclusion of regular season play.

Sr. S.P.S., reinforced by a pair of intercollegiate players, declared eligible after a new policy was recently announced, must be rated as the chief contender to take the crown now held by an equally greatly-improved Trinity team. This Skule team should be the surprise of the league.

The English barmaid was a flirtatious piece, and the tall sunburned Texan private was right down her alley. The MP had left the bar for a moment, and the barmaid cuddled up to the Texan, and murmured, "Here's your chance, big boy." "You said it," agreed the private enthusiastically — and drank the MP's beer.

Volleyball

Skulemen, let's applaud our volleyball players—they deserve it. So far this season, with our nine minor league and three major league teams each having played three games, there have been no defaults. That is a record for all players to be proud of. A default can lose more points for Skule than we can gain through a win.

It looks as though our Senior Skule team is going to go all the way this year. They have won all of their three games and appear to be the strongest team in the league. Likewise, in the minor league, our 'C' team is in first place, also having won all of their games. Most of the other teams have favourable records and are showing improvement with each game.

A continued showing like this one and we are sure to win the volleyball championship and give Skule a good lead in the race for the Reed Trophy.

NOTICE

All Managers of S.P.S. Teams must fill out player list cards (available in Athletic Office) and submit them during or immediately after playing season. If these cards are not submitted, no credits for participation or "S" Athletic Letter points can be awarded to players. The Athletic Office is open most noon hours for handing out and receipt of these cards.



Chemical

On November 3rd and 4th the fourth year class went on a field trip to Sarnia to visit Dow Chemical Ltd. and Polymer Corporation Ltd. The purpose of this trip was to broaden our view!

The preparations for the trip were very well planned—excellent accommodations and choice of industry. The group stayed at the Holiday Motel (heated swimming pool) at some time between Wednesday, Thursday or Friday night. Some of the fellows left Toronto Wednesday night; some sped during the wee hours and a couple trailed in during the late hours of Thursday.

Polymer was visited the first day, during which the manufacturing and research centres were toured. It should be noted that an excellent lunch (gratis) was served at their cafeteria. During the evening the engineers were entertained by a troupe of Sarnia nurses, a dark and smoky dance, a number of sing-songs, and a water polo team in full uniform. No one's sure when the party ended.

By the way, what happened to Bob's Volkswagen? And does a certain engineer remember his midnight dip in "full dress"?

The Dow tour was preceded by an enlightening discussion and an unbiased movie about Sarnia. This discussion was followed by a dinner at the Golf Club where a delicious meal of ham or fish was served. The afternoon saw individual groups visit three installations at Dow's large site.

It should be noted that the class was punctual and well-behaved during the tours, and evening, no doubt due to the influence and presence of Professors Trass and Spinner.

Some of the fellows were so attached to Sarnia that they remained one more night at the Holiday! I wonder why?

Eng. Phys.

Fourth year will be starting a series of tutorials for 1st year tomorrow, to be held every Thursday from 3-5 p.m. in the basement of Simcoe Hall. We hope that closer connection between the two years will help solve your problems. Interested students should see their 1st year reps. or call Ian Cumming at WA. 3-9858.

Mechanical

Third year Mechanicals had their annual field trip on November 11th. They toured the Engine Division and Foundry Division of the McKinnon Industries Ltd., St. Catharines, and enjoyed having lunch in the plant cafeteria. After the tour, the class went to the Queensway Hotel where appetites were whetted before having a delicious supper.

Professor Smith accompanied the group and had a few words of wisdom for the class. The return trip to Toronto was enjoyed by singing and general merriment.

Industrial

The Club is holding its smoker on Wednesday, November 16th, at 8 p.m. The smoker is our annual professor-student night, featuring this year a panel discussion. Our six panelists hail from industry and U. of T. alike and will part with their knowledge in the friendly atmosphere always prevalent at such meetings. The smoker will also offer all four years the opportunity to swap information on difficult professors and such problems. The place of said smoker is known by your class rep.

Also returning for its third successive year are the first year tutorials in Room 314 of the Mechanical building. Every Tuesday night several seniors will be on hand to help first year with the problems which seem to remain unsolvable year after year.

Best of all, fourth year returned early last Saturday morning from its Detroit visit. Full of spirit and the warm memory of Sandy, the tired group straggled home from the university in the dead of night. While there, we first saw the inside of a well-known bar, then we inspected the luxurious premises of General Motors and then, of course, came Sandy and all her friendly nurses. It was a weary group we were at the end of the Ford Standard Tour, designed for Girl-scouts and experts alike. One of the most permanent impressions we had of the latter's hospitality was the Ford Museum, which boasted a fantastic array of machinery, from Watt's first steam-engine to that sleek Bugatti. The triumphant return from Michigan to Canada was accomplished quietly to the strains of various folk tunes, adapted to modern needs. One immediate result of the field trip will be to encourage one of our mentors to return to his four-stringed, soothing ukelele. . . . And a great time was had by all. It also seems that one of the nurses kept addressing her date as Ralph. Is that true?

Electrical

On Thursday, December 1st, the Electrical Club is holding its "Fall Brawl". This is a dance designed to get all the students in the Electrical Course together for a bit of fun. The staff of the Department will be introduced also.

For those in fourth year this affair provides an opportunity to celebrate the end of "Thesis Time".

To the fellows in first year the dance's purpose is to make you feel at home and to introduce you to your buddies in the second, third, and fourth years.

Favours, prizes and refreshments are all provided and tickets (obtainable from your class reps.) are only \$2.00. The dance is held at the Embassy Club (Bloor St. west of Bay St.) and starts at 9:00 p.m.

Hope to see you all there.

Soccer

The soccer season is almost over, and this has been a very successful year for the Skule teams. A very heartening feature has been the enthusiasm shown by the players. With a total of 17 games played to date, no games have been defaulted and none have been played below full strength.

Senior S.P.S., with one game to play, are now second in the senior league. The team has an excellent berth in the playoffs, they have won four games, tied two and lost one. They boast a 12 for — 4 against goals tally. The half-way point in the schedule saw a remarkable transformation in the team. With one or two positional changes the forward line started playing as a five-man unit, rather than as individuals.

The explosion came in the second encounter with Trinity A; the Skule team completely swamped Trinity and, but for some over-eager shooting on the part of the forward line, the score would have been much higher than 3-1. The team has not looked back since. In the game, against Victoria, Skule won 3-0 in a remarkable encounter in which our goalie had nary a save to make. The score would have been higher if Victoria had played soccer instead of packing its entire team into the goal area. The last game with U.C. was won 5-1, with Skule coasting in the second half after a 4-goal outburst early in the game. The remaining game is with St. Michael's, who always provide tough opposition but who should be no match for this team. No single player can be picked out for particular merit; this team has no stars but also has no weaknesses, and it should win the championship last won by an S.P.S. team in 1957.

A similar transformation took place in Junior S.P.S. They won their last three games with a total 13-1 goals tally, and finished in second place behind Meds A in section B of the league. This gives them a place in the playoff schedule. The players finally got together in the bottom half of the schedule. This team also has no stars but should provide several replacements for Senior Skule next year. In the last game they played very well to win a narrow decision over Skule III's by a 2 to 1 score.

Skule III's finished the scheduled rather weakly—after two big wins early in the season—with two losses and a tie. The losses were to Meds A and Junior Skule. However, the team finished fourth in division B with two wins, two losses, and a tie, and with a few breaks could have been in a much better position.

Rowing

The second-place finish achieved by the U. of T.'s eight-oared crew against two U.W.O. crews was quite an accomplishment since this was our first year in rowing, and the crew had been training together for only a month and a half.

Western's crew had bigger boys and much more experience, since they had been training together for three years and had already competed twice this season. The Freshman crew from London had also been in two races this year, and could be considered equal to our crew in the freshman class. The fact that the Blues finished only one length of open water behind Western's Varsity crew, but four lengths of open water ahead of their freshmen, is most encouraging and is a good sign for success in competition next year.

To prepare for this competition in '61, steps must be taken now. All the readers of this article are urged to give serious thought to turning out for the

John's Jottings

BOOM

Only twice each year does the Engineering Society present a dance for all its members. These dances are, of course, the Cannonball and the At-Home. Next Friday, November 25, 1960, the Cannonball booms in Hart House.

For those who have never been lucky enough to attend a Cannonball, this dance is an extravaganza which costs very little. With tickets at only two dollars a couple, and no added extras (there is no drinking in Hart House), no one can complain about the price. Four excellent orchestras will provide the music from nine to one, with a short intermission, for entertainment in the gym at ten-thirty. The Arbor Room will be open for cocoa (or coffee if you can stand it).

Don't make any excuses for this dance. You'll regret it when your friends tell you what you missed.

GIRLS GALORE

Dozens of beautiful nurses eagerly want to be taken to the Cannonball by some Skulemen. The Cannonball Committee has arranged a date for everyone who drops into the back room of the Society offices and leaves his name. Yes, men, if your one and only has just left you, or if your previous romances have been with text books, take advantage of the Date Bureau to spend a wonderful evening with a lovely girl.

TIRED BLOOD

One of the essentials of any University campaign is the development of a competition among the Faculties and Colleges. Unfortunately none appeared during the recent Blood Drive. The regular running totals in the Varsity were missing and so the campaign dragged.

Hart House is a good location for Engineers, but two days are insufficient to allow all classes to give at their convenience. The Engineers' organizer, George Tabisz, realized this problem and arranged to have Skulemen's blood received at the U.C. men's residence during Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week.

However, the lack of publicity on an all-University level left Engineers up in the air. Very few knew how poorly we were doing in the competition and thus there was no feeling of urgency. Unless there is better organization by the high command no university campaign can reach its full potential.

37 DIRTY JOKES

Disgusting, absolutely disgusting. The Victoria College Bot Revue was absolutely disgusting. My wife and I almost walked out during the first act, but decided enough bad manners were evident in Hart House Theatre that opening night, without us adding to them.

We have seen many college shows during the past few years and witnessed a smattering of rather crude jokes, however, none approached the vulgarity of the opening act of this Vic Bot. Why some lines were included, I'll never know. They were not extremely funny, they were not original, and they did not fit the theme of the show.

Probably the reason was that the show lacked funny lines and the production was too weak without these. Actually the music and lyrics were excellent for a college show. And even if the dialogue had been stretched considerably, the acting was sufficient to put it over.

The Vic Bot could have been a good show if only the dancing and scenery were better, and, most important, they had cut the gutter gags before opening night.

Already we have heard of another college production that is filled with off-colour comments. Let's hope that the producer is mature enough to present a show suitable for the many young ladies present and not the crowds at the Casino or Lux.

Toike Joke:

Nurse to policeman after an accident: "He refused to release his clutch, that's all."

crew. This is a sport which demands a great deal of the athlete, requiring a high peak of physical fitness and an insatiable amount of intestinal fortitude.

If you would rather be a participant than a spectator, and if you feel you can qualify, you can turn out for crew by phoning Ernie Wilson at CH. 6-5907.

The training plan set out includes weight-lifting. The formula of weights and exercises to be used will be outlined at a meeting tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, November 23rd at 7:30 p.m. in Hart House's weight-lifting rooms. This training will continue three times weekly during the winter months and, then in February, indoor training will begin on a tri-weekly basis. When the weather permits, crews will start training on the water daily at 6:30 a.m. One month will be taken off at examination time and, after exams, daily training will resume.

This type of program is necessary if we are to reach our objective of the 1964 Olympic Games. This requires a great deal of effort and enthusiasm, and if you are not prepared to work hard and make some sacrifices, please do not bother to apply.

M&M Club

GENERAL MEETING, NOVEMBER 30th — 8:00 P.M.

Music Room — Hart House

DR. W. W. WEBER, Consulting Geologist and Vice-President of North Rankin Nickel Mines Ltd., will speak to the Club on the geological, mining and metallurgical aspects of the mine's operation.

LADIES ARE WELCOME

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Sporttoike

By BOB MATHIEU

Panic! Panic! Everywhere panic!

This is only my second column for the sports' section, yet already I am suffering from that well known columnist's disease: "It's deadline-time-and-what-am-I-going-to-write"-itis.

Football is at present occupying most of the headlines, what with Eastern and Western finals, and that celebrated Etcheverry and Patterson for Faloney and Paquette swap, and this would seem to be a pretty good introduction for this issue's effort.

In the West, Winnipeg is an excellent bet to repeat as conference champions, while, closer to home, those determined Roughriders wouldn't surprise me if they parlayed that 12-point lead into a Grey Cup berth. Of course, Toronto's explosive offense is not to be overlooked, but both Jackson and Lancaster appear to be able to move the ball consistently against the Argonauts and, on any given day, should be good for at least three touchdowns. Somehow, I can't imagine Rote and the boys scoring six or seven touchdowns against Ottawa's very fine defense. And if my reckoning is right, they'll need that many to take the series.

Anyhow, I predict that Winnipeg will win their third straight Grey Cup, whether the opposition be the Roughies or the Argos, and that the coveted basin will remain out west for another year.

Actually, though you may not realize it, that prediction took a lot of nerve on my part, especially in view of my prognosticating record so far this year. In the issue of October 13, I confidently stated that Senior Skule had the potential to win the Mulock Cup. Well, the team is presently in second place in Group A, and still looks like it could go all the way. The ability is there, but only 100% effort will bring the championship home to Skule. In that same article—much to my everlasting sorrow—I assured one and all that Junior Skule would be in solid contention in Group B.

Alas, but I did make a very slight error in my calculations. The Juniors finished up on the short end of a 1-5 record, and I had to mortgage my slide rule and hock my grandmother's best girdle to pay off my misplaced bets. So now I must count on the Winnieps to help me recoup my fortune, and may the gods forbid another disaster.

Elsewhere in Inter-Faculty sports, Skule soccer is winding up a fine season. Junior and Senior Skule are in the playoffs, but are scheduled to meet this week, so that by the time you read this, one of these two teams will have been eliminated. The hockey season is about to start, and this year we are icing ten teams. Prospects are good for a repeat Jennings Cup victory.

Hart House sees this year's lacrosse activities drawing to a close, while, in the squash courts, Skule teams have just begun competition. In the upper gym, volleyball is well under way, and our teams are enjoying considerable success.

All in all, our Reed Trophy position is shaping up quite well. However, let us not rest smugly on our laurels, but rather let us redouble our enthusiasm in the coming weeks to make sure that the Reed Trophy returns once more to its rightful place in the Skule trophy case.

Basketball Beckons

As the winter sports program begins to draw near many fine young Skule-types naturally begin to think of the coming inter-faculty basketball season. The old veterans will soon be renewing old rivalries with Artsmen and other such inferior types, while the freshmen will get a chance to begin a career of humbling these same, low, miserable, anemic non-engineering, so-called athletes. These freshmen will be able to kill yet another bird at the same time, as full second term credits are available to all players and managers (one to a team) of both minor and major league teams.

Interfaculty Basketball this year, as in other years, will be made up of two leagues: major and minor. Skule is allowed about 14 major league teams and almost an unlimited number of minor league clubs. Most minor league teams are class teams, but this is not at all necessary. The season consists of about six games, then for

the higher standing teams the playoffs start, tournament style. The season starts right after the New Year so all entries must be in by the second week in December at the latest.

The major league will consist of about 13 groupings and the Skule teams will be as follows:—

(1) Sr. Skule; (2) Jr. Skule S.P.S.A.; (3) Skule III; (4) Skule IV.

The top three teams will be, as usual, open to all who want to try out, while the others will be self-formed teams of Skulemen who would like to play basketball at a higher calibre than that of the minor league. All information will gladly be supplied any noon hour at the Athletic Stores.

This year Dick Jaworski will coach Sr. Skule, which will be made up of third and fourth year men only. Sr. Skule has been nosed out for three of the last four years (once by Jr. Skule) for the championship, and it is hoped

The hockey schedule begins Wednesday, November 16th with Skule topping the entry list with ten teams. An indication of our strength may have been given by the rapidity with which all the equipment disappeared from the Athletic stores. All ten teams have been filled including six class teams from I and III Mech., II, III, IV Chem., III Elect. and I Civil. Some classes had to be turned down when they tried to enter a team too late. If eagerness is any criterion, Skule should be in for a fine year in hockey.

The enthusiasm of the old Skulemen was surprising this year. Senior Skule had a greater turnout for practices this year than ever before. Don McHardy will be hard pressed to choose among the wealth of talent displayed before him. A solid defence and three strong lines are expected for the seniors with the return from last season's Jennings Cup champions of such stalwarts as: Fred Hamlin, Jack Way, Ron Stee, Doug Armitage and Bob Dawson. From last year's hard skating junior ranks, Nightingale, Pikk, McAuley and Regimbal, combined with a few new faces will make valuable additions to the team.

Junior Skule in spite of a light turnout for practices will manage to field a fine team. In the coming schedule we hope that Skulemen will patronize Varsity Arena at noon hour and support their teams. A little noise please, gentlemen.

Lacrosse

As the lacrosse season is drawing to a close, Skule's teams are fighting for playoff spots.

The Firsts haven't too good a record thus far, but will be able to gain a playoff berth. Led by the fine play of Bobby Dawson and Jimmy Simpson and the brilliant goal-tending of Bill Wakeham, the Firsts are still trying to work as a single unit before the playoffs begin. If this team can start to click before it's too late Skule will have a finalist for sure.

The II's are sure to make the playoffs and at the present time are in a struggle for 1st place in the second league. Bob Hall has been the stand out, leading the team in scoring, although a real team effort all-round has been this team's key to success.

The III's are still trying for their first win. Lack of experience has been the big trouble so far, but with continued drive and determination this squad will be in the win column before the season is over.

this is the year they can finally go all the way to the Sifton Cup.

SPS A's will be mainly second year men and any cuts from Sr. Skule, or other Skulemen who may prefer to play for the A's. Last year's A's were a flashy but inconsistent team, and many of their fine stalwarts will play for Sr. Skule this season.

Jr. Skule will again be made up exclusively of first year men. This club is a perennial team to beat, and this year should be no exception. The last all-Skule final was four years ago, and another is due soon. Mini Basadur will coach Jr. Skule this year, and a coach for the A's will be appointed shortly. Announcements for these three teams will be posted soon.

Meanwhile, let's have a large turnout for the other clubs, minor and major. Every entry means Reed points for Skule, so let's go Skulemen! Have a lot of fun, get in shape and do your part for Skule.

Hockey

Football Flashes

Well, our football correspondent has vanished from the campus without a trace of an article, so someone has to step into the breach. We here in the Toike office strongly suspect that the Sr. Skule defensive backfield and secondary are responsible for our man's absence.

It was rumoured around the Faculty that he planned to write a report blasting the team for its inept pass defense, which is directly responsible for the two disappointing losses to Vic. He also planned to say that the offence looked pretty good, but that its effectiveness was somewhat hampered by the lack of a good, potent pass attack. In addition, the line has been performing well, both on offence and defence.

On the other hand, we don't know what he had in mind for Junior Skule, which finished up its season last Friday with a 26-6 loss to a strong Dents' team. This squad, which looked rather good in pre-season practice, finished up the schedule with a rather dismal record of one win and five losses. We can't think of any real reason for the poor showing, except that perhaps the inexperience of the fellows betrayed them in the rough going against bigger teams such as U.C. However, we hope that the boys will not let this one season discourage them, but rather will prove to be strong competition for Senior Skule teams in the next three years.

The editor tells me that our missing reporter had also managed

to get the playoff schedule from Miss Boyd in the Interfaculty office. As this is being written, all four teams in Group A have a game left, and these will be played on Monday the 14th. Should Vic. beat St. Mike's and Sr. Skule triumph over Trinity, the playoffs will proceed in the following manner, with all games being played in Varsity Stadium:

Quarter-finals: Thursday, Nov. 17th, 12 p.m.—Dents vs. Trinity; 2 p.m.—Sr. Skule vs. Forestry.

We look for Trinity and Sr. Skule to win, so the semi-finals should shape up like this:

Monday, Nov. 21st: 12 p.m.—Trinity vs. Vic.; 2 p.m.—U.C. vs. Sr. Skule.

Here we expect Vic. and Sr. Skule to triumph, so that the Mulock Cup Championship on Friday, November 25th, at 1:00 p.m., should feature Vic. vs. Sr. Skule.

When last seen, our correspondent seemed confident that Sr. Skule had the ability and the personnel to win the Mulock Cup this year, but he was mumbling something about desire and drive. It is indeed unfortunate that he is not here himself to write the football article, because we will never know what he planned to say. Such a waste!!

If he doesn't show up for Skule Nite we'll know that something horrible has happened to him, and will send the Kampus Kops (who are none other than that renowned band of tried-and-true desperadoes—vigilantes, the B.F.C.) to look for him.

NOTICE

Re Athletic Awards For All Skulemen

Athletic "S" Letter: applications to be submitted by students by end of January (see point requirements in Constitution).

Bronze "S" Letter (4th year men): applications to be submitted by end of January.

Phene Memorial Trophy: awarded to the outstanding Senior Skule football player; to be selected by teammates immediately following football season.

Barbour Memorial Trophy: awarded to the outstanding Junior Skule football player; to be selected by teammates immediately following football season.

J. R. Gilley Trophy: awarded to the outstanding freshman athlete, as voted for by freshmen in spring elections.

R. H. Perry Trophy: awarded to student winning most Reed Trophy points in Track, Field, and Harrier.

Prof. W. J. T. Wright Trophy: awarded to second year student earning most "S" points in first and second years. Applications to be submitted by students by end of January.

Special Bronze "S" (4th year men): awarded to student contributing most to athletics, as voted for by fourth year men in spring elections.

There are many other awards, such as Executive, Managers' and Coaches' Keys, achievement steins and pen sets, team champion awards, etc., which are awarded by Athletic Association Executive.

Note: Application forms for "S" Letter points may be obtained in Athletic Office. Any award inquiries may be directed to Bob Carmichael in Athletic Office.

Swimming & Waterpolo

The lists for swimming and water polo are now posted outside the Engineering Stores. The Intramural Swim Meet is being held on Thursday, December 1, and the preliminary heats will probably be on Tuesday, November 29th. The events listed are:—

Two-hundred yards medley relay; diving; 50 yards freestyle (crawl); 100 yards breast stroke; 200 yards freestyle; 100 yards back-stroke; 100 yards butterfly; 100 yards freestyle; 200 yards freestyle relay.

When you sign up, state which strokes you swim best.

It may be of interest how points are awarded for the Reed Trophy

and the Skule 'S'. For the Reed Trophy, Skule gets five points per entry, and points for first, second and third, and championship. If an entry is scratched it may cost Skule up to 20 points per entry, so don't scratch. Points for the Skule 'S' are as follows:—three for first place, two for second and one for entry.

Water polo is also now being organized. The Skule Firsts are pretty well set, but we encourage many more teams, particularly class and year teams, to fill the rest of the leagues. There are five leagues and we want at least six teams.

* Let's sign up, Skule!